

# KERENSKY DOWNING RUSSIAN REVOLT

## SWEENEY IS VINDICATED; DIST. 1'S 'DESERTER' FOUND IN UNIFORM

SENECA MAN REPORTS  
TO WRONG OFFICER  
SAYS REPORT  
NEVER LEFT CAMP

BUT GOT LOST IN DIRECTIONS  
AND LANDED IN INFANTRY IN-  
STEAD OF ARTILLERY, WHERE  
HE WAS ASSIGNED.

Sweeney has been found, also has  
Sweeney vindicated his honor.

Samuel Sweeney, Seneca man from  
this district who has caused the local  
exemption board so much trouble by  
his desertion, and again after his ar-  
rival at Camp Dodge by his reported  
desertion, was merely lost from sight  
by the officials at the cantonment  
camp for a time, according to word  
received in this city by the local ex-  
emption board from Col. William New-  
man, of Camp Dodge, this morning.

Word was received here on the 6th  
from officials stating that Sweeney  
had deserted and asking the sheriff  
to start a hunt for him. Sheriff Davis  
was notified by the local board and a  
wide search was begun in a hope of  
finding the man.

Several days ago credit was sent to  
the local board for Sweeney, but as the  
notification did not state whether this  
notification was given credit for Sweeney  
because he had deserted after his re-  
port at Camp Dodge or whether he  
was still at Camp Dodge, the local  
board wrote for information.

The letter which arrived this morn-  
ing was the first authentic informa-  
tion concerning the whereabouts of  
Sweeney since the notification of his  
supposed desertion.

Sweeney was assigned to a company  
and thru a mistake failed to report  
to the right command. A reach of  
his company and of several others  
where it was thought he might have  
reported, was made, and upon failure  
to find him there it was supposed  
he had again deserted.

Sweeney reported at once upon his  
arrival at Camp Dodge but to the in-  
fantry instead of the artillery, and  
was accepted in that company where  
he has been since that time.

## ROYAL CHIEFS ARE ON ITALIAN FRONT

Paris, Nov. 13.—There is a great  
foreboding of royalty on the Italian  
battlefront. King George of England  
is represented there by the Prince of  
Wales, and King Victor Emmanuel of  
Italy, is with his troops too. On the  
enemy side Emperor William, Em-  
peror Charles of Austria, and King  
Ferdinand of Bulgaria, are behind the  
Trentino lines and have just finished  
inspecting the former Italian base at  
Udine, according to word from Milan  
today.

Germans Dominate Plain.  
Zurich, Nov. 13.—Three-fourths of  
the Venetian plain in northern Italy is  
now dominated by the Austro-German  
armies, said a press dispatch from  
Vienna today.

## FIREMEN SAVE S. & O. MOTOR TRUCK

The fire department was called to  
the corner of Superior and Erie streets  
this morning at 7.20 to put out the  
fire of the Erie truck belonging to the  
S. & O. Poultry Co. The truck  
caught fire when the engine back-  
fired and had gained considerable  
headway when the department ar-  
rived.

The chemical was used and soon  
the fire was under control. It is  
estimated the amount of damage is  
a little over \$100.

## AMPUTATE FINGER OF HUNTING VICTIM

It was necessary to amputate the  
finger of Wm. Schmidt, the Marshfield  
farmer, today, who shot his hand  
while hunting yesterday morning. The  
operation was performed by Drs. E.  
E. Palmer and S. E. Parr, at Ryburn  
Hospital. Mr. Schmidt was reported  
to be resting easily this afternoon  
and to be well on the way to recov-  
ery.

## OTTAWA WILL NAME DELEGATES TO NAT'L RIVER CONGRESS

REPRESENTATIVES TO WASH-  
INGTON MEETING WILL BE PICKED  
BY FOUR LOCAL BODIES—SEE  
BRIGHT FUTURE FOR ILLINOIS  
VALLEY.

Delegates to the National Rivers  
and Harbors Congress at Washington  
December 27, will be selected by the  
city council and Rotary club tonight  
and tomorrow, following which meet-  
ings will be held by the Chamber of  
Commerce and Business Men's Asso-  
ciation to name their representatives  
at the great national gathering.

Realizing that waterways are going  
to play an important part in a proper  
prosecution of the war and that when  
the country becomes awakened to the  
imperative need of means of shipping  
freight over water route, Ottawa is  
not going to let the opportunity pass  
by to do all it can to influence action  
that will result in the rehabilitation  
of the old Illinois and Michigan canal  
or the Illinois river.

The Rotary club probably will se-  
lect its delegate tonight, while tomor-  
row morning the city council will con-  
vene in adjourned session and select  
its representative. Mayor E. F. Brad-  
ford is being spoken of as the city's  
official delegate.

Supt. Sackett in Statement.

W. L. Sackett, superintendent of the  
division of waterways of the de-  
partment of public works and build-  
ings, in a statement issued at Morris  
announced that it was the understand-  
ing of his department that Governor  
Lowden had not yet been able to de-  
termine as to what his policy would be  
in the improvement of the old Illi-  
nois and Michigan canal between  
Lockport and Utica; that the admin-  
istration was still gathering data and  
was checking up on the information  
which had come to it from the former  
administration. "It has been found,"  
says Supt. Sackett, "that there is no  
detailed plan of structures, no cross  
sections for the purpose of letting con-  
tracts, and that it will require con-  
siderable time for their preparation."

Question is Up to Congress.

Mr. Sackett calls attention to the  
fact that the last session of the Illi-  
nois state legislature made no ap-  
propriation for the issuance of bonds  
and that the federal government refused  
to issue a permit for the work in re-  
sponse to an appeal from Governor  
Dunne, while in a recent communi-  
cation of the war department it was  
indicated that the matter is one solely  
for congress to pass upon and deter-  
mine whether or not a permit shall  
be issued.

The Mississippi Valley Waterways  
Association, in a letter to Mayor Brad-  
ford, called attention that the war de-  
partment has announced that it will  
not favor the development of the in-  
land waterways until such time as  
the cities and towns along these ar-  
teries are in a position to connect up  
the railroad and water transportation  
lines.

The war department declares that  
an investigation into the reasons for  
the decline of waterway traffic has  
shown that it has been because of a  
lack of wharves and landing places  
at the towns and proper connections  
with the railroad lines.

Ship Coal via Water.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—To lift  
part of the burden of coal transpor-  
tation from the railroads and transfer  
it to inland and coastwise waterways,  
has been determined upon by the  
United States fuel administration.

That utilization of many inland as  
well as coastwise waterways for dis-  
tributing coal is feasible has been  
demonstrated to the satisfaction of  
the fuel administration and it now is  
co-operating with Maj. Gen. William  
S. Black, chief of engineers of the  
army in charge of river and harbor  
improvement work, on details of water  
transportation plans.

"There is no reason in the world  
why the great coal burden on the rail-  
roads should not be lessened by use  
of available waterways," Administra-  
tion for Garfield said. "Waterway trans-  
portation already is being used in our

## BLOOD BROTHERS



—Berryman in Washington Evening Star.

## MANY ARE KILLED IN PETROGRAD STREETS

London, Nov. 13.—Victory is crowning the  
arms of the loyal Russian forces under Premier  
Kerensky.

## Y. M. C. A. IS GIVEN BIG BOOST; RALLY DRAWS FAIR CROWD

ENTHUSIASTIC BUT SMALL AUD-  
IENCE HEARS DR. DAVID H.  
JONES AND SOLDIER FROM THE  
TRENCHES TELL OF GREAT  
WORK DONE BY "Y."

The Y. M. C. A. demonstration held  
at the high school auditorium last  
evening was but fairly well attended,  
about three hundred persons being in  
attendance.

The program was a splendid one,  
and those who were present thoroughly  
enjoyed every minute of the evening.  
The first feature of the evening was  
a drill by the O. H. S. cadets. Their  
exhibition was short, but showed the  
splendid training under the leader-  
ship of Captain Hilliard.

Lorenzo Leland presided at the  
meeting and presented Wm. Brad-  
ley to the audience, who sang a couple  
of patriotic songs that were thoroly  
enjoyed and demonstrated Mr. Brad-  
ley's ability as a real singer.

Private Hart, of Toronto, Canada, a  
nineteen year old soldier, gave a most  
inspiring account of his experience  
in the trenches. He served eight  
months in the trenches of France and  
was one of the heroes of the battle  
of the Somme. He narrated tales of  
the trials and hardships of the thou-  
sands of young soldiers in the trench-  
es and one instance in particular he  
told of a gas wave which his officers  
directed at the enemy, by the sudden  
change of the wind the gas wave that  
is very common in today's warfare,  
swept back upon their own men and  
within five minutes afterwards 116  
members of his regiment were killed  
by the deadly gasses. An officer he  
said was wounded in this battle and  
he was directed to give him attention  
and was in the act of bathing his  
head when a shell from the enemies  
lines tore his left arm from his body.  
It was seven or eight hours before he  
was able to get treatment but he prom-  
ptly medical attention his life was saved  
and he said he was glad to know that  
he lost only one arm.

Mr. Hart spoke of the splendid work  
of the Y. M. C. A. organization abroad  
and he appealed to the people of this  
community to do their share in fur-  
nishing funds to carry on the work  
of aiding the boys in the trenches and  
upon the battlefields.

Miss Vera Ham sang "Keep the  
Home Fires Burning," the audience  
joining the chorus led by Rev. Briggs.

Dr. David H. Jones, of Evanston,  
delivered one of the best talks that  
has been heard in this community  
since the war began. The doctor is  
some talker and he has a habit of  
calling a spade a spade.

He began his address by saying he  
had a tip from Mr. Griggs that short  
talks were popular in these war times  
so he said he would make his short.  
The speaker said that there were  
three classes of people in the United  
States—patriots, traitors and fools.  
Patriots you will always find stand-  
ing by the republic, always ready to do  
their part in preserving Old Glory.  
Traitors are the men living off the  
bounty of the public and stabbing  
people in the back at every oppor-  
tunity. Fools, he said, are those who  
are asleep, who fail to wake up when  
they are confronted with disaster. I  
suppose, he said, you have plenty of  
them in Ottawa.

I have been preaching war for three  
years and will continue to preach it  
until the Kaiser goes to his doom  
until this republic has fallen. I will go  
to hell, he said, before I will bow to the  
Kaiser.

Some idea might be had, he con-  
tinued, of the tragedy that is now rag-  
ing in battle when we stop to think that  
all the wars of the world for 125 years  
just prior to the present war, involv-  
ed by two million men and the total

A cablegram from the  
Finnish frontier received  
today by way of Stock-  
holm says that the Bolshevik revolt  
has already been put down.

The provisional government forces  
that entered Petrograd Monday, after  
a fierce struggle south of the city,  
are now masters of a big portion of  
the capital. There was a sharp action  
in the Nevsky Prospect, the prin-  
cipal street of Petrograd, before it was  
cleared of the Bolshevik hordes.

Many persons have been killed and  
wounded in the fighting around Pe-  
trograd, according to advices from  
that city, and the loyal troops are  
making many arrests of Bolshevik  
leaders and anarchist agitators.

Surrender is Refused.

Copenhagen, Nov. 13.—Leaders of  
the Bolshevik forces in Petrograd  
have offered to lay down their arms  
and give themselves up to the loyal  
legions under Premier Kerensky, but  
the offer was rejected unless there  
was an unconditional surrender, said  
a dispatch to this city today.

Advices from the Russo-Swedish  
frontier today gave details of the  
fierce street fighting which raged in  
the Russian capital through Sunday.

The fighting centered along the  
Nevsky prospect, the chief street in  
Petrograd, and one of the most beau-  
tiful thoroughfares in Europe. Military  
cadets, loyal to the provisional gov-  
ernment, rode up and down the street  
in motor cars in an effort to clear it  
of the Maximilian and anarchist  
forces, but were taken at a disadvan-  
tage when fire was opened upon them  
from machine guns mounted on the  
roofs of buildings.

The most of the civilian population  
took flight, but a few of the boldest  
souls sought points of vantage in  
buildings flanking the street and not  
a few of them were shot down. There  
was a burst of sharp fighting in front  
of the palace (the former residence of  
the czar) and Maximilian soldiers  
took shelter in the garden and fired  
upon the street thru the paling of  
the iron that enclose the palace gar-  
den. A fiery red flag was hoisted on  
the palace grounds, but fell when the  
staff was riddled with rifle bullets.

Moderates among the Socialists in  
Petrograd and Moscow have been at-  
tempting to restore order and put  
down the chaos into which Russian af-  
fairs have been thrown by Nicholas  
Lenine and Leon Trotsky, but the be-  
lated advices reaching here failed to  
say if any decisive result had been  
achieved.

Report Revolt Ended.

London, Nov. 13.—A cable telegram  
from Stockholm today stated that an-  
nouncement has been made by the  
Kerensky government that the Bolsh-  
eviki uprising in Russian has been  
put down.

Loyal Troops Win.

Copenhagen, Nov. 13.—"Victory for  
the loyal Russian forces led by Pre-  
mier Kerensky in the fighting against  
the Bolsheviks around Petrograd is  
virtually assured," said a dispatch  
from Stockholm today, giving the  
newspaper National Tidens as its au-  
thority.

The original telegram has been sent  
from Petrograd to Stockholm on Sun-  
day during the heavy fighting at the  
gates of the capital.

War's Great Battle Impends.

London, Nov. 13.—The Battle of the  
Piave River—an engagement which  
may prove one of the most fateful in  
the history of mankind—is today in  
full blast.

The actions around Longarone and  
Belluno and in the mountains north  
of the Piave river and east of the  
Sugana valley may be regarded as  
preliminary skirmishes leading up to  
the great struggle.

Even if the Italians fall back upon  
Adige river and abandon their Piave  
defenses together with Venice and  
Padua, the fight probably will go down  
in history as the battle of the Piave  
for it was there that the combat real-  
ly got under way.

The Burden of Life.

Money and time are the heaviest bur-  
dens of life, and the unhappiest of all  
mortals are those who have more of  
either than they know how to use.—Dr.  
Johnson.

## BOARD BUYS THREE LOTS FOR THE USE OF LINCOLN SCHOOL

TRANSFER OF RABENSTEIN AND  
REITZ PROPERTY IS RECORDED  
NEW ADDITIONS FACE MAIN  
STREET—\$5,500 CONSIDERATION

By the transfer of three lots owned  
by Daniel Reitz and Margaret Raben-  
stein, the school board today com-  
pleted its campaign for larger and  
roomier play grounds at all the public  
schools of the city. The property  
coming into possession of the board  
today adjoins Lincoln school on the  
west, all three lots facing Main street.

Deals for the real estate have been  
in pendency for some time but were  
not consummated until recently. For-  
mal transfers were drawn up and this  
morning the papers were filed of record  
in the office of John Buchner  
showing that a total consideration of  
\$5,500 was paid for the additions to  
the Lincoln school playgrounds.

Shortly after the erection of the  
new building on the south side, the di-  
rectors seeing the advantage afforded  
by large playgrounds, began the pur-  
chase of adjacent property until now  
all the schools are provided with con-  
siderable more room than they had  
when the structures were erected.

Within the last year purchase was  
made of the Barnard property on Su-  
perior street, and in the course of  
time the buildings will be torn down  
and the lot levelled off for use of the  
boys and girls of Columbus school.  
While never having been able to make  
a deal with Miss Helfrich for her  
lot to the north of the school, the  
board has hopes of some day acquir-  
ing possession of the land now occu-  
pied by the ladies' "home."

As soon as the newly purchased  
lots are cleared of buildings they will  
be turned over to the Lincoln school  
children for use as play grounds.

## Electric Current Warning.

A tiny electric lamp and mounting  
have been designed to be attached to  
almost any electrical device to give  
warning that the current is turned on.

coastal transportation of coal, and by  
utilizing available inland rivers and  
other waterways to a great extent,  
much of the transportation handicap  
in the coal problem can be elimi-  
nated."

Gen. Black has submitted to L. A.  
Snead, in charge of fuel supplies and  
distribution for the government, the  
results of an investigation into ter-  
minal facilities and equipment avail-  
able for coal transportation by water,  
and it is declared that this shows  
clearly that a large saving in railroad  
transportation can be effected.

## 35 LADIES OFFER TO GO TO FRANCE

OTTAWANS WILLING TO HELP  
NATION IN ANY CAPACITY—  
SOME OFFER SELVES AS WIRE-  
LESS OPERATORS.

Registration headquarters in the  
Court House will be kept open all  
day Saturday. The other days this  
week it will only be open every after-  
noon. Ottawa women have not turned  
out to register in as large numbers  
as they should have, but what the  
women registering lacked in numbers  
they have made up in patriotism.

At least thirty-five Ottawa women  
and possibly many more have offered  
their services to go to France, or any  
other European country for service as  
needed. Women have offered to go  
as Red Cross nurses, Red Cross aids,  
wireless operators and numerous  
other occupations that would be use-  
ful if the country called upon the  
women for assistance abroad.

The women of Ottawa must regis-  
ter this week. It is an almost un-  
believable fact that there are appar-  
ently so many slackers among the Ot-  
tawa women. Streater registered  
more than 2500 women while Ottawa  
in the same length of time had regis-  
tered about less than 600 women.  
The present entire registration for  
Ottawa and South Ottawa does not ex-  
ceed 800.

The women of this city have still  
this week to bring up the total reg-  
istration here. It should be a mat-  
ter of civic pride for every woman in  
this city to bring up the registration  
to as large a number as in any of  
the surrounding towns.

The following registrars have been  
named for this week: Wednesday,  
Miss Margaret Clegg, Mrs. Mable  
Wendell, Mrs. R. A. Carter, Mrs. James  
Farrell, Miss Irene Cassidy, Mrs. Ed-  
ward McCall and Miss Adah Davis.

Friday, Mrs. Hugh McCullough,  
Mrs. Bori Bradish, Mrs. Al. Richards,  
Mrs. C. A. Briggs Jr., Mrs. James  
Graham, Mrs. J. Morton Megaffin,  
Mrs. Robert Carr and Miss Ida Hag-  
enbaugh.

Saturday (All day registration),  
Mrs. Harry Mitchell, Mrs. J. S. Edge-  
comb, Mrs. E. Z. Mercer, Miss Adah  
Davis, Mrs. Fred Keeler, Mrs. A. J.  
Roberts, Mrs. C. H. Kingman, Mrs. J.  
Morton Megaffin, Mrs. Al. Richards,  
Mrs. James J. Dougherty and Miss  
Kate Hughes.

Try the Free Trader Journal Want Ads  
for results.

## COUNCIL REFUSES ROCK ISLAND RIGHT TO CHANGE TRACKS

COMMISSIONERS BY TIE VOTE  
TURN DOWN ATTEMPT TO  
ELONGATE SWITCH TRACKS  
ACROSS COLUMBUS STREET.

Only an abbreviated session of the  
city council was held this morning.  
The today's gathering being an "off"  
meeting there was little brought be-  
fore the "cads" for official action.

Two matters that have been in con-  
trovery were finally settled. The  
Standard Oil Company's roadside  
station will not be hampered by any  
further legislation unless it should  
happen to be that the commissioner  
objected to some features entering  
into the construction of the new  
\$25,000 building.

Formal notice from the Rockefeller  
officials indicated their willingness to  
accept and live up to the ordinance  
passed some time ago covering the  
establishment of their local station  
within the city limits.

No announcements were made as to  
when work will start on the new  
structure, which is to be built just  
east of the C. B. & Q.'s South Ottawa  
depot on lots owned by R. C. Hitt.  
The property will be transferred to  
the Standard Oil people by Mr. Hitt.

Rock Island Plan Refused.  
The Rock Island's attempt to ex-  
tend a switch track clear across Co-  
lumbus street, was turned down by  
a tie vote when Commissioners  
Meagher and Helfrich voted against  
the proposition. The mayor and Com-  
missioner Campbell did not object to  
the change inasmuch as the tracks  
will have to be altered when the north  
side pavement is laid. The street car  
tracks will have to be moved to the  
center of the street when the improve-  
ment is begun and the Rock Island  
claims that their switch will end in  
a place dangerously close to the N. I.  
& T. rails unless permission is given  
to extend the switch clear across  
the street.

## MOTHER OF OTTAWA LADY PASSES AWAY

Word was received in this city last  
night of the death of Mrs. Alice  
Flavin, who died at her home in  
Chicago yesterday evening at six  
o'clock. Mrs. Flavin formerly lived  
in Seneca and is well known in this  
city. She is the mother of Mrs. W.  
J. Spillane.

The funeral services of Mrs. Flavin  
will be held tomorrow morning at  
9 o'clock in St. Anne's church in Chi-  
cago. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Spillane  
of this city will go to Chicago this  
afternoon to attend the funeral.